

WEST TEXAS: FAIR, WARMER EXCEPT IN NORTH PORTION TONIGHT; WEDNESDAY PARTLY CLOUDY, COOLER IN THE PANHANDLE.

A Dependable Institution Serving Pampa and the Northeastern Panhandle

ONE TO DESTROY, IS MURDER BY THE LAW; TO MURDER THOUSANDS TAKES A SPECIOUS NAME—WAR'S GLORIOUS ART, AND GIVES IMMORTAL FAME.

(VOL. 31, NO. 279)

Full AP Leased Wire

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

13 KILLED AS DIRIGIBLE CRASHES

As Unemployed Marched In Detroit Parade



While mayors of the larger midwestern cities met in Chicago seeking additional federal relief funds, this great crowd of unemployed auto workers and sympathizers jammed historic Cadillac Square in downtown Detroit, as shown above, shouting for relief and additional WPA work.

'Little Fellow' From Noelette Gives His Views On Conference

FUGITIVE FOR YEARS GIVES UP FREEDOM

HOUSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—William Hartfield, 39, Anniston, Ala., Sunday school superintendent today surrendered to Mrs. C. A. Teagle, Texas prison board member, and asked to be taken back to the penitentiary, from where he escaped 17 years ago to square his debt to society.

Hartfield, who was known as Will F. Thompson in Alabama, escaped from the Texas prison in 1921. He entered prison in 1919 to serve six years for forgers and automobile theft at Houston and Galveston.

SYPHILIS TEST WOULD COST DOLLAR AT TEXAS

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—The war on syphilis advanced another step today with announcement University of Texas students would vote probably Thursday on whether they were willing to pay as much as \$1 for a Wasserman test.

I HEARD - - -

Chief Chambers, who is training the Pampa boys who will enter the state Golden Gloves tournament at Fort Worth, looking for a pair of 16-ounce training gloves. If anyone in or around Pampa has a pair he would loan or rent, please bring them to the Pampa Daily News. It is too late to order a pair and get them here in time for workouts.

The gang at the wrestling match last night welcoming the one and only "Andy Gump" who used to wrestle "in these here parts." Andy is living in Oklahoma and is here on a visit. And he still wants to wrestle.

BY THE ROVING REPORTER

The Roving Reporter is going to be very careful of what he says about the interview he had yesterday afternoon with William A. Hall who was one of the "little fellows" at the business conference at Washington.

Mr. Hall who returned Sunday night, may have seen and heard certain strong-arm and strong-lung methods in the pandemonium-wracked business conference that he might be tempted to use on your humble Roving Reporter.

But all joking aside, Mr. Hall, the medium heavy, bespectacled Noelette stockholder who wears a wispy mustache, had an interesting story to tell. Most of his respects and opinions jibed with those published in the newspapers, but some didn't.

Now here's what Mr. Hall says about the New Deal:

"I think that the Roosevelt administration has come to the point where it will be necessary to reverse itself and take up the policies advocated by business men both large and small. I think that the administration planned to use the little business as an abibi for changing its policy without admitting it had yielded to Big Business."

Mr. Hall is of the opinion that there is very little difference between big business and little business, and what's good for one is good for the other. So here are some of the things he thinks should be done:

The government should stop its "unwarranted and malicious attacks on business."

The government should make arrangements so that business could borrow money from banks and not the government.

The Wagner labor relations act is unfair and discourages reemployment and should be repealed.

The Robinson - Patman Anti-Price Discrimination and fair trade acts should be revised.

The present unemployment tax on employers should be eliminated and a national sales tax should be imposed as a substitute.

A transcontinental highway should be built.

Federal legislation regulating wages and hours should be abandoned.

Cancel federal expenditures and balance the budget.

Reestablishment of the 1926 price level and wage scale.

Larger down payments in installment buying and elimination of the "no down payment" slogan in advertising.

LATE NEWS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—"Larrup-in Lou" Gehrig, Ironman first baseman of the New York Yankees, joined the world champions' fast growing holdout list today, rejecting owner Jake Ruppert's offer of \$36,000 again this year and demanding an increase of 15 percent, or roughly \$40,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Administration leaders bent on jamming the revised farm bill through the house, encountered delaying tactics today. Rep. Lamberson (R., Kas.) forced a quorum call at the opening of the session when speaker Bankhead counted less than 200 present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Secretary Hull in a letter to Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) denied today that the United States had any agreement with Great Britain "relating to war on the possibility of war." The secretary of state also denied that this country is bound by any agreement with any power in connection with operations of the navy.

CONFESSED SLAYING PROVES TO BE HOAX

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8 (AP)—A fantastic story which sent Texas and New Mexico authorities searching for the body of a supposed murder victim was admitted today to be fictitious by the man who told it.

Layton Maddox Mosley, 35, made the admission to Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves who sentenced him to three years imprisonment at Leavenworth, Kas., for driving a stolen motor car from Oklahoma City to Kansas City Sept. 28, 1937.

Mosley, after being arrested here, said he had slain a motorist, Tom Deal a Texan, who picked him up while hitch-hiking and that the body was buried in a New Mexico sand dune. New Mexico authorities came here and took Mosley back west but the search for the body proved fruitless.

San Angelo Man Knifed on Street

LUBBOCK, Feb. 8 (AP)—R. L. Shank, 44, San Angelo well driller, who said he is now working under contract near Gallup, N. M., reported to police here today that a man he never had seen before accosted him on a downtown street, cursed him, slashed him on the chin with a knife and fled when he beat off further attacks with his fists.

Shank's injuries, not serious, were dressed at a Lubbock hospital. Police advanced the theory the assailant, who had not been arrested, had mistaken Shank for someone else.

See No. 2, Page 8

'GAG' INVOKED TO PUSH FARM BILL THROUGH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Administration leaders attempted to force the revised farm bill through the house today under strict debate limitations despite protests of some members that a "gag" was being applied.

The rules committee asked house members to agree to vote on the bill after five hours' discussion, without amending it or objecting to individual provisions.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), assistant minority leader, said, "If that isn't a gag rule there never was one."

Rep. Short (R-Mo.) charged that the administration was attempting to "crum down our throats a 121-page bill which members had not had time to examine. Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) said that he could not figure out some parts of the complicated measure after 60 hours of study.

Some Democrats joined Republicans and Progressives in declaring that the measure differed materially from either the Senate or House bills passed in December. A joint committee was appointed before Christmas to draw up a compromise, which it completed Friday.

Disagree With Jones Chairman Jones (D-Tex.) said yesterday that the revised measure conformed generally to the original House bill, but many members disagreed. Jones said immediate enactment was necessary if crop provisions were to become effective before the planting season begins.

The greatest controversy was over the McNary-Bolleau amendment, designed to prevent land taken from soil-depleting crops from being used to feed dairy cattle.

The conference committee modified the provision, leading a number of members from dairy states to declare their opposition to the entire bill. They said the modification would permit the spread of dairying to new regions and thus increase competition.

Rep. Coffey (D-Neb.) said corn farmers in his district would reject the crop control program because

See No. 3, Page 8

MANY TEXAS STORES TO PAY BACK TAXES

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—The state comptroller's office today was bent on collecting taxes covering a three-year period from most stores in Texas.

The amounts, ranging from \$4.50 for a single store to \$41,572 for chain establishments with 51 stores, were due because of final action on litigation—unsuccessfully pressed by stores contesting validity of the chain store tax of 1936.

Validated by the supreme court last year, final judgment has just been entered in a Dallas district court where the legal battle began.

Comptroller George H. Sheppard said applications had been mailed all stores of record and others were being mailed as quickly as applications are filed or agents can secure names.

He said every store, excepting those specifically exempt, whether members of a chain or not, owes the state a minimum of \$4.50, representing a 50-cent filing fee and the minimum tax of \$1 annually.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR HERE

Mrs. H. M. Mayo residing at the Skelly gasoline plant west of Pampa, received injuries, according to reports from the hospital, when struck by a car driven by E. J. Howell of LeFors yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Cuyler street and Foster avenue.

Police investigating the accident, Mrs. Mayo was taken to her home. Howell was charged in city police court this morning with unlawfully making an assault upon Mrs. Mayo with a vehicle, to-wit, an automobile. He made bond of \$200.

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Minstrel Jokes Being Kept Secret By End Men And Interlocutor

Tickets to the Lions club annual minstrel show, to be presented Thursday and Friday nights, beginning at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium, went on sale this morning at a desk in the Rose building lobby. The booth will be maintained through Friday. Tickets are also available from all members of the Lions club.

General admission tickets sell at 50 cents for the lower floor, 35 cents for balcony, with reserved seat tickets selling at 75 cents.

Proceeds of the show will be used for the benefit of the club's fund for crippled children.

Director John F. Sturgeon put the cast through its paces at a rehearsal held last night in the high school auditorium. Stage setting problems are being ironed out, vocalists are improving their songs, and the entire production is being rapidly moulded into order for the presentation.

Only two other rehearsals will be held, one tonight, and a dress rehearsal Wednesday night. Play practice is at 7:30 p. m. and will be held in the high school auditorium.

A banjo duet, girls trio, the Lions octet, and solos by Ken Bennett, John Sturgeon, Dr. H. L. Wilder, Joe Burrows, and K. I. Dunn, are included in the show.

To make the minstrel even more scintillating, not even the cast knows what gets the ending and scenes. Bratton, interlocutor, will have only the jokessters themselves know the gags, as these are not repeated in rehearsals, but will be given impromptu during the show.

GRAND JURY INDICTS FOUR FOR BURGLARY

Six indictments, all on charges of burglary, were returned today by the grand jury at Pampa. Two indictments were against two persons were made by the 31st district court grand jury at 4:30 p. m. Monday. The jury adjourned at 6:15 o'clock yesterday evening.

Persons named in the indictments had not been arrested up to noon today.

Amount of bond required was \$1,500 in each of the indictments made Monday.

The grand jury reconvened this morning, but up to noon had made no final indictments. District Attorney Lewis M. Goodright indicated that the grand jury might conclude its work for the week with the end of today's business.

LOFTIS ELIGIBLE FOR PAROLE IN 4 MONTHS

Gray county will wait four months before it can have custody of Harry Loftis, charged here with passing a forged instrument, and now a prisoner in the Kansas penitentiary under a forged conviction.

A letter from Kansas officials yesterday informed Sheriff Earl Talley that Loftis is serving a two-to-twenty-year term and is eligible to appear before the board of administration for a parole in June.

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Texas Has Third Less On Relief This Winter

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—Texas has one-third fewer people on its relief rolls this winter than last.

This encouraging note came today from Adam Johnson, relief director under the board of control, who said the number of destitute had dropped 26,288 to a total of 49,711 upon comparison of the January records of 1938 and 1937.

Johnson said the support given unemployed and others who made up the group was surplus commodities purchased by the federal government out of customs receipts.

We're distributing about \$1,000,000 worth of commodities a month to counties employing qualified case workers," he said. "There has been a good variety, including Irish potatoes, rice, shortening, dried prunes, peaches, apricots, apples, peas, and milk and canned vegetables."

The director attributed the reduced rolls to lighter Works Progress Administration case load and the board's request the Federal Farm Security Administration "take care of their own."

Nueces, an increase from 342 to 542.

Potter, from 525 to 605.

Bexar, which had out a total of 4,092 to 2,816, due in part, Johnson said, to a great increase at the start of last year by a temporary halt in WPA work due to bad weather and other causes when "these people had nothing to eat."

Gameron, showing a reduction from 813 to 512.

Collin, an increase from 378 to 587.

Dallas, a drop from 5,980 to 3,366, explained in the same manner as Bexar.

El Paso, an increase from 1,022 to 1,160.

Harris, an increase from 3,678 to 4,304 for which Johnson had no explanation.

Hunt, a decrease from 1,072 to 870, which Johnson said was due to good crops and the same conditions which occurred in Bexar.

Jefferson, a drop from 1,243 to 725, occurring in a similar manner.

Lamar, a reduction from 1,812 to 620, to which the same explanation applied.

McLennan, a decrease from 1,499 to 932.

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Women Have All-Day Meeting

Seventy-six members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church met yesterday for a regular monthly all-day meeting at the church.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. Should a business man sitting at his desk rise to greet a visitor from outside his own company?
2. Should one pause at the threshold when entering a room?
3. In a conversation should you repeat the name of the person to whom you are talking after every remark?
4. Is it necessary to keep your eyes on the face of the person who is talking?
5. Is it correct for a young man to say "Yes, sir" to an older man?
6. You are a woman speaking of your husband to a servant? Call him—
a) "Mr. Morgan"?
b) "My husband"?
c) "James"?

ROTH SAYS BUSINESS MEETING WORTH WHILE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 8 (AP)—Out of the small business men's conference came a "sensible and constructive idea." Out of it has come many proposals as "just plain screwy."

There is no question but that the conference was worthwhile, he declared. "The speakers had constructive ideas. Out of it has come a splendid program which will lead to a better understanding between government and business."

A. & M. ENROLLMENT HITS 5,000-FIGURE

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 8 (AP)—Texas A. & M. College full session enrollment had topped 5,000 for the first time of record today as second semester work began.

SLAYER OF FIGHTING RECTOR STILL UNKNOWN

ST. SIMMONS ISLAND, Ga., Feb. 8 (AP)—Parishioners of Old Christ church gathered today to bury vice-fighting Dr. Charles H. Lee as former J. D. Baldwin pronounced "at the bottom" of the rector's slaying.

WHY UGDA TABLETS CURB EXCESS ACID DISTRESS OF STOMACH ULCERS

If your stomach pain is accompanied by GAS, heartburn, belching, bloating, burning, IN DIGESTION, nausea, etc., don't take baking soda, dangerous drugs or half-way measures, but follow the advice of the thousands of former acid-stomach sufferers who recommend UGDA Tablets to help neutralize excess stomach acids.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Come along, quietly, now." "You ain't got no time, unless you want an assault on' 'batteries to assault 'em."

WMS Has Study of Moslem World

The Social CALENDAR

- TUESDAY: Intermediate G. A. Girls of the First Baptist church will meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. L. M. Schuman, 301 Taylor.
WEDNESDAY: A second class following dinner will be held at 7 o'clock in the annex of the First Baptist church.
THURSDAY: Youth Mothers' club will meet at 7 o'clock in the school building.
FRIDAY: Wright Home demonstration club will meet at the regular meeting.

NAVY OFFICIAL FAVORS DIRIGIBLES FOR U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy said today the United States could "very profitably" engage in development of dirigibles, but advocated leaving such experimentation to commercial agencies for the present.

Wayside H. D. Club Plans Valentine Party at Meeting

Mrs. W. A. Green and Mrs. Julia E. Kelley entertained the Wayside club in the home of Mrs. Green Friday afternoon. At this meeting the club voted to have a valentine party on February 11.

Glorifying Yourself By ALICIA HART.

She looks cuter in socks than in stockings and is so used to having cold knees that she never complains about the snow. It's a good idea to smear a light film of cold cream on your daughter's legs.

Modern Menus By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

- Esquimos get their vitamin C by eating raw meat. But who wants to eat raw meat when our markets are colorful with oranges, lemons, grapefruit and bright red tomatoes?
This anti-scurvy vitamin is present, too, in vegetables, bananas, callads, and milk. Even the "little lady of the igloo" would admit that these necessary foods are just a wee bit nicer than cold raw liver with a garnish of iceberg.

DISTRESSED FARMERS TO GET CROP LOANS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Farm Credit Administration announced today emergency loans will be available within ten days to financially distressed farmers for planting spring crops and for feeding their livestock through the growing season.

For Tasty Vegetables

For best results vegetables need short cooking and careful seasoning. Cooking them as short a time as possible makes them more palatable.

Raw Throat? Here's Quick Action!

Kill the cold germs that attack your throat and cause miserable colds. At the first sign of "raw" throat, gargle with Zonite. Zonite is 5 times more active, by standard laboratory tests, than any other popular non-poisonous antiseptic.

BSP Sorority Has Colorful Program

Beautiful Star



Peggy Conklin, beautiful star of the stage and screen, has a vivacious little-girl look about her. Gorgeous big brown eyes with long curling lashes have a startled, wide-eyed expression that lends exceptional vitality to her face.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heaton are the parents of a son, born Sunday afternoon at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces and has been named Arthur Ray.

Flowers Topic Of Club Study

LAKETON, Feb. 7—Flowers and their culture were discussed at the regular meeting of the Laketon Home Demonstration club held last week in the home of Mrs. E. H. Tooley.

Band Mothers to Outline Activities At Meeting Thursday

Members of the Band Mothers of the high school will have a called meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the red school building.

Table Etiquette

- There are some general rules for serving a meal which everyone should know:
1. Place, serve, and remove the dishes from the left, using left hand, all except beverages which are poured and placed from the right.
2. Work from left to right.

REX THEATRE

Advertisement for Rex Theatre featuring 'The Girl Said No' and 'Mamma Runs Wild'.

To Wed King Valentine Party to be On Thursday



"The World Community in the American Cities" was the lesson theme discussed at the meeting of the McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kit Autry.

Church Invites Public to Hear Lecture This Week

Members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, are inviting friends to attend a free public lecture at the city hall auditorium Thursday evening, Feb. 10, at 8 o'clock.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cremonium.

STATE Last Times Today

Advertisement for 'A Solemn Warning' featuring a picture of a woman and the text 'The Picture All Parents Must See!'.

LaNORA Last Times Today

Advertisement for LaNORA featuring 'The Darling of Paris!' and 'Love and Hisses'.

THE PACE That KILLS

Advertisement for 'The Pace That Kills' featuring Lois January and Noel Madison.

ADULTS ONLY

Advertisement for 'NIGHT LIFE AT THE CENTENNIAL' featuring Alice Faye and The Ritz Bros.

# HARVESTER-TURKEY GAME HERE TONIGHT TO BEGIN AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

## WILL BE LAST TILT BEFORE DISTRICT MEET

The Harvesters tonight at 7:30 o'clock will play their last home game of the season before the district tournament opens here next week-end.

Their foes will be Coach Al Duncan's Turkey Turks who lost to the Harvesters by two points Dec. 30 on the Turkey court.

The game will start at 7:30 o'clock in order to allow players and fans to attend several functions which would conflict with the game if the latter began at 8 o'clock as usual.

Yesterday in practice Claude Heiskell was as hot as a fire-cracker. He couldn't miss the basket. Coach Odus Mitchell suddenly stopped him and said, "Go in. Stop while you're hot. Maybe you'll be that good tomorrow night."

Norman Cox's injured knee has improved and it is likely that he will play more tonight than Jack Cunningham who was named all-tournament center in the Canadian tournament who has not been able to reach his peak since then.

Tomorrow, the team will leave on a road trip to Lubbock and Plainview where the Harvesters will play four games on successive nights in the Big Five schedule. Plainview now paces the league.

The district tournament will be held next week-end with Borger, Panhandle, LeFors, Pterryton, furnishing the heavy scoring guns.

## Methodists to Play Christians

(By The Associated Press) Southern Methodists, idle last week while Arkansas and Baylor romped undefeated at the top of the Southwest conference cage percentages, swung back into a defense of its title at Dallas tonight against the team that gave the top-flighters such a boost, luckless Texas Christian.

More evenly matched, perhaps, will be Texas and Rice Saturday, in their third place in standings, with one loss in three games played.

The Methodists, beginning play which will take them to Houston against Rice Saturday, are in third place in standings, with one loss in three games played.

Largely by wins over Texas Christian, Arkansas swelled its unbroken chain to six; Baylor made it five-in-a-row by defeating the Christians and also knocking off an improved and fighting Texas.

A single game tomorrow will pit the Baylor against Texas A. and M. at College Station, giving them a chance to catch up before Arkansas plays host to Texas at Fayetteville in a two-game week-end series.

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Next week's Tony Galento-Harry Thomas fight promises to be one of those good old alley brawls from away back yonder. . . Any day now you can look for the Dodgers to make some news. . . Max Baer told Broadway hello and good-bye in one hour yesterday, which is strange going on for that guy. . . The Rideout and Brown twins on the North Texas relay team made a smash hit with New Yorkers.

Plenty going on around here, . . . Work is being rushed on Jack Dempsey's new Broadway bar. . . A few hours after Tommy Farr had left a taxi loudly bawling out a stunning brunette who remained inside, Tommy stepped on the stage at Billy Rose's new night spot and sang "Do You Remember Me?" in a not too bad tenor. . . (Customers gave him a hand) . . . Max Baer takes a picture of his kid around in his pocket and shows it off on the slightest provocation. . . Positively lovely the way Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns are falling all over each other. . . Those pictures of them shaking hands couldn't have been purchased for any price ten years ago.

Tarzan White, guard for the New York pro Giants, has put on 30 pounds since he has been inhaling his own cooking. . . Pass that sausage, Tarzan. . . Turns out that the "Roy" Madison who has been making his records for one of the big concerns is none other than Bill Broridy, sports writer on the New York Times. . . My goodness, Bill—a crooner!

## Another Dempsey Rarin' to Fight

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 8 (AP)—Another Dempsey—as husky as his famed Cousin Jack—is ready to start out after heavyweight honors. He is 21-year-old Clyde Harold Dempsey from Logan county, the home of the Dempsseys. . . Clyde might still be in behind a grocery counter but the store burned and he came to Charleston looking for a job. Since then, he has worked out daily in the police gymnasium. . . "I've wanted to fight ever since that day in 1933 when I met Jack in Huntington (W. Va.) while he was on an exhibition," he recalled.

# SPORTS

Pampa Daily News TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1938 PAGE THREE

## More People See Cage Games Than Any Other

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

Dr. James A. Naismith, the father of basketball, never dreamed that the game he introduced while a Y. M. C. A. instructor in Springfield, Mass., back in 1891, would sweep to the heights of popularity it enjoys today.

It was beyond his fondest hopes that millions of Americans would pop basketballs through the nets in every hamlet in the land; that crowds of 18,000 would jam a hall in a single night to see the game played.

But that, exactly, is just what has happened. The game which started out as "healthful exercise" and employed homely peach baskets, market variety, for goals, now attracts more paid admissions through the turnstile than any other sport on the books.

From the standpoint of participation, too, there are more people competing in basketball than any other active sport. There are at least 20,000,000 people throughout the world who play the game, and at least 15,000,000 of this number do their dribbling and shooting in the United States.

Easy Game to Follow This number doesn't seem so large when consideration is taken of the widespread scope of action. This is split up among college, high school, junior high school, A. A. U., top row and church leagues, professional and community center competition.

Nor is interest in the game labeled "for men only." Hundreds of high schools sponsor varsity basketball for girls, and the brand of ball played under men's rules by some of the start women's industrial and A. A. U. teams is a revelation.

Anyone can understand and appreciate basketball. It isn't like football, where close line play and the distance from the actual playing field often make it difficult for the inexperienced fan to follow things intelligently.

Basketball, of course, is played on a smaller court; everything is out in the open, and even the least trained observer can follow the game.

Colleges Pave the Way Weather can't place a damper on spectator interest in basketball. The game is played indoors. The price of admission usually is much lower than football, boxing, and other activities. And the game itself is perfect for the fans—plenty of speed, action and brilliance.

The greatest influence probably has been the biggest help of all in building up this popularity. The larger schools like Stanford, California, Purdue, Indiana, Notre Dame, and a few others, now take barnstorming trips, travel from coast to coast, and play before the largest indoor crowds of the winter sports season.

Ned Irish's basketball carnivals in Madison Square Garden, featuring games between intersectional foes, have drawn as high as 18,000. In Indiana, where the excitement of the game closely approaches hysteria, towns actually have gymnasiums that seat more than the actual population of the town itself.

They take their basketball seriously, do the Hoosiers. They claim there's no game like it. And they'll argue the point to the last gasp.

## Slingin' Sam Is New Bucking Horse

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8 (AP)—Slingin' Sam is a new bucking horse that will make his appearance in the rodeo at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 11 to 20 inclusive.

Back on that name lies a reason. He was named for the noted Texas football star, Slingin' Sammy Baugh of Sweetwater. Verne Elliott, rodeo manager, didn't know what to call the new bucking until he saw the bronco take to the air like Sammy does in shooting his bullet like passes on the gridiron.

The horse cautiously leaves the rodeo chutes. Suddenly, he bounds high into the air. Usually two jumps are sufficient to send the rider sailing through the air to be intercepted by the tanbark floor of the rodeo arena.

### Century Club STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 90 PROOF THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD

"LET YOUR OWN TASTE TELL YOU" CENTURY DISTILLING CO. PEORIA, ILL. CHICAGO, ILL.

## VENERABLE AND SAMPSON PUT ON GOOD BOUT

Sailor Otis Clingman showed his class last night at the Pampa Athletic arena when he defeated Otto von Ludwig in two straight falls of the main event. Dick Sampson, however, stole the show when he all but annihilated Bill Venable in the semi-final, which went to a draw.

Art Belcher of Amarillo, a much more finished wrestler than when he appeared here more than two years ago, stayed the distance with Fashley in the preliminary although the Turk resorted to an unorthodox style of grappling.

The semi-finalist started out to give the fans a real exhibition of grappling and they did for about 15 minutes. Then Venable saw he wasn't getting anywhere so he went berserk. He choked Sampson unmercifully while Don Williams refereed, flustered helplessly about it.

Williams replaced Ray "Big Train" Clements who officiated at the Amarillo Golden Gloves tournament.

After choking for several minutes, Venable kicked Sampson from the ring. The Oklahoman took the fall count sitting in the front row of reserve seats while allowing the effects of the choking to wear down. When he returned to the ring, Venable took another choke hold but this time Sampson retaliated with a hammerfist to the solar plexus and from then on it was a case of Venable being treated to the worst beating of his career.

Sampson Shows Staff. Sampson slapped the chunky wood-chopper around the ring and dog-kicked him all over the place. Once he got Venable in midair and landed him with a drop kick over the top row of ropes. Then he lifted him through the ropes with another kick and deposited him in the second row of ringside seats. The battle ended with Sampson toying with the woodchopper.

Ludwig got the first hold on Clingman, as opponents usually do, and held the wrestler for several minutes. He switched to a hammerlock which was foolish because Clingman came up with an inside toe-hold. Ludwig went rough and swung wild haymakers, most of which missed, and choked unmercifully. Clingman finally got mad and bit Ludwig on the finger to break a one-finger hold.

The two went hammer and tongs for several minutes with Clingman working on Ludwig's bad leg and arms. Honors changed and Ludwig appeared to have the sailor on the run when Clingman came from nowhere to grab Ludwig's arms, flip him high and fall on him with a back drop to win in 13 minutes.

The second fall was shorter. Clingman didn't like the way Ludwig was working so he turned on the heat from the first hold. He ducked under Ludwig's wild swings and broke holds with holds but finally fell into a Japanese crab hold. The tables turned without notice and before fans could see what happened, Clingman had flipped Ludwig high in the air and had his shoulders planted to the mat with a reverse body pin in eight minutes. It was a pretty piece of grappling that only a master can execute.

Featherweight—Joe Bailey, West Texas State, took the decision over Mack Winget, Pampa, by a wide margin. G. B. Mann, Amarillo, decided the third round.

Light heavyweight—Jim Foust, West Texas State at Canyon, won by knockout over George Caviness, Vega, who was district champion last year in the Golden Gloves tournament. Chick Moore, Amarillo, won by technical kayo over Otis English, Flag, in the third round.

Welterweight—Leroy Stewart, Amarillo, decided Ray Long, Adrian, Bright walked away with the first two rounds, but Long fought back in the third and the decision was close. Adrian White, Borger, decided James Watt, Amarillo, Watt drew thunderous applause for his display of sheer nerve and dogged determination to win.

Middleweight—Earl Brown, Adrian, won by decision over Bob Gaiser, Luke Sewell, and Sugar Cain. The verdict was too close for comfort. At the end of the second round, the fight had all the earmarks of being a toss-up. James Barron, West Texas State, Canyon, won by technical knockout over Harry McMahan, Pampa, in the second round. McMahan put up a game fight, but could not stand up under the barrage of blows.

Heavyweight—Dalbert Barron, West Texas State, kayoed Allen Head, Portales, in the second round. Head was still groggy from a knockdown just before the bell ended the first round. Bill Sanderson, Amarillo, won a technical knockout over H. L. Lasseeter, Amarillo, in the second round.

## Dykes Sore at His 6 Holdouts

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, headed for California today—a jump ahead of his spring training entourage. But it was not without a few express thoughts in regard to his six holdouts and to Zeke Bonura in particular.

In addition to the big first baseman, the unsigned included Rip Radcliffe, Boze Berger, Ted Lyons, Luke Sewell, and Sugar Cain. Following a conference with Sox Owner Louis Comiskey, Dykes levelled off verbally on holdouts in general and Bonura in particular.

"If he doesn't get his contract quickly ironed out," Dykes said, "you may see a guy by the name of Bonura playing in first. We got him from San Diego as an outfielder, but he proved a pretty good first baseman while with the Boston Bees a couple of years ago."

It is not clear whether the Sox jumps are sufficient to send the holdouters back to the field or if they will be intercepted by the tanbark floor of the rodeo arena.

## 3 Pampa Meet Boys Lose In Amarillo Tourney

Three of the four boys entered in the Amarillo Golden Gloves boxing tournament from the Pampa event were eliminated last night. Harry McMahan, local boy, lost on a technical knockout. Bob Gaiser of Borger was knocked out. Mack Wingate of White Deer was also eliminated.

The winner was Adrian White of Borger. White won a decision over James Watt of Amarillo.

Sixteen bouts were presented and four of them ended in knockouts. A large crowd witnessed the event which will close tonight, at the National Guard armory.

The eight Amarillo winners will go to Fort Worth where they will tie against the Pampa winners and champions from 12 other Texas communities.

Results of first round bouts in order: Lightweight—Joe Burks, Dumas, won by technical knockout over Ray Vega, Amarillo, at the end of the second round. Charles Smith, Panhandle, knocked out Bob Rutledge, Clovis, N. M.

Welterweight—Leroy Stewart, Amarillo, decided John Smith, Clovis, N. M. Smith fought from an orthodox low crouch. Wild swings were plentiful on both sides. Rex Daniels, Amarillo, won by a knockout over Allen Hoover, Portales, N. M., in the first round.

Flyweight—Wilburn Johnston, Amarillo, kayoed Bernard Newburg, Vega, near the end of the second round. Deahl Howe, Panhandle, decided Clive Blackwell, Amarillo.

Light heavyweight—Jim Foust, West Texas State at Canyon, won by knockout over George Caviness, Vega, who was district champion last year in the Golden Gloves tournament. Chick Moore, Amarillo, won by technical kayo over Otis English, Flag, in the third round.

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Heavyweight—Dalbert Barron, West Texas State, kayoed Allen Head, Portales, in the second round. Head was still groggy from a knockdown just before the bell ended the first round. Bill Sanderson, Amarillo, won a technical knockout over H. L. Lasseeter, Amarillo, in the second round.

## 'BOY SCATS' OF OKLAHOMA U. ARE LEADING BIG SIX LEAGUE

### PIPGRAS FOND OF UMPIRING

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—George Pippgras, who wrote three world series victories into the record books, gets just as big a kick out of umpiring as he did out of hurling his famous fireball for the New York Yankees.

His two seasons as an arbiter in the Eastern league, he says, were "as eventful as any of my 13 years in the majors."

"I've had my share of thrills during my years of service with the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, but I get just as much kick out of baseball in the umpire ranks," declared the veteran pitcher whose ambition now is to break into the big leagues again—this time as an umpire.

"You don't get any newspaper headlines," he remarked, "but it's great work nevertheless."

As a pitcher, Pippgras recalled that he kicked plenty when he thought the umpire called one wrong, but he sees the errors of his former ways now.

"Bill Klem used to say that he never made a mistake in his life. I never believed him until I started umpiring, and then I realized what Bill meant."

"Bill was calling 'em from the heart every time—in his own mind he knew he was always right."

For the past two years Pippgras has been umpiring spring exhibition games as part of his tune-up work for the regular season. He receives no compensation, just does it "for practice." Next month he starts calling them for the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees in the Grapefruit league.

trier champion here last year, kayoed Henry Gwyn, Amarillo, in the third round. Gwyn was down for the count of 8 once before in the third round before the final knock-down.

Heavyweight—Dalbert Barron, West Texas State, kayoed Allen Head, Portales, in the second round. Head was still groggy from a knockdown just before the bell ended the first round. Bill Sanderson, Amarillo, won a technical knockout over H. L. Lasseeter, Amarillo, in the second round.

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Razzie-dazzle—once confined to football—has been hauled out on the basketball court by a sturdy gang of University of Oklahoma youngsters.

And they're setting a scorching pace in the Big Six conference. When the season started, only one man on the squad ever had scored a point in collegiate competition. He was Bill Martin, senior guard.

But Hugh McDermott, the stubby Scotchman who has been coaching Sooner basketball 17 years, had cultivated his finest crop of freshmen.

With Martin in the driver's seat, McDermott tossed in the "Boy Scouts" and came up with a streamlined basketball machine whose motto is: "Rush down to the other fellow's tool before he gets there to stop you." And they do just that.

Sooner fandom has gone gaga over these cocky, speedy kids who are the only undefeated team in the big six—one of the nation's fastest collegiate basketball leagues.

An all-time attendance record of 5,347 was set here for the Nebraska game last week. Hundreds were turned away.

"Now, we don't care who scores the points," said Martin. "I've never seen a team with a better attitude. Every man is willing to pass that ball and take the shots as they come."

Besides Martin, there are two juniors and 13 sophomores on the squad, with an average age of 19. In running over four conference teams, including defending co-champions Kansas and Nebraska, the "Scats" have averaged better than 50 points per game.

## TOURNEY DATES SET

DALLAS, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Southwestern A. A. U. basketball tournament, originally scheduled here Feb. 28, through March 4, will be played March 7 through 11.

George Schepps, director of the event, who announced the change last night, said it was made in order not to conflict with other tournaments.

### WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

Water-Fill & Frazier Distillery Co., Anchorage, Ky. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey 95 Proof

# "Strike One!" Fishermen!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SEVENTH ANNUAL FISHERMAN'S SMOKER

The plans are completed! The party's ready for your attendance! We again invite you to attend our once-a-year fishing equipment show!

Thursday, February 10 is the day! The day that you fishermen can enjoy fishing amidst the best and most complete fishing stock in the Panhandle. Don't fall to examine the new models of Johnson "Sea-Horse" Outboard Motors. We will be open until 10 o'clock Thursday night.

★ FREE PRIZES  
★ LADIES INVITED  
They'll Enjoy It

## PAMPA HARDWARE AND SUPPLY COMPANY

120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

# Pampa Daily News

Published every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning by the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

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JAS. E. LYONS, Gen. Mgr. TEX DEWESSE, Editor

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

## TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The whole well spring of Christianity is love, shown first by God for man in provisions for his early welfare; in the gift of His Son for salvation from sin, and then by man to man, and it is thus that James sums up the Christian life: "If ye fulfill the royal law, according to the scriptures, thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well."—Chivers.

## PUNCTURING A TRADITION

For many years it has been an industrial custom for all companies to strive for the day when they can have their "headquarters" in New York.

A firm begins business locally, it prospers, grows. Then comes the urge for a New York address, the magic of a letter head carrying a number on Broadway or Fifth avenue. And soon you have the spectacle of the management of that local company moving to New York, its president and directors ensconced on Long Island, and the local factory left to shift more or less for itself under salaried managers.

Business management ought to question the universal wisdom of this, and to weigh against the unquestioned advantages of New York headquarters the advantages lost by pulling up roots from the old home town. This often creates the feeling that the locally-built enterprise is just an orphan after all, administered by those who have lost interest in the locality.

Is this the dizzy idea of some provincial theorist? Not at all. It is the serious question posed by W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railway, who put it flatly up to the Bond Club in New York.

Harriman called on business men to analyze quite frankly this concentration of industrial control and to "either justify it or change it."

Often there are good reasons for a removal to New York, Harriman indicated. But too often the move is made for no better reason than the "prestige" of a New York address, the hope of better access to financing, or even just because the president or his family think it would be nice to live in New York. In many such cases, Harriman felt, "the weight of the values may be on the side of their moving to centers of their business activities or their production."

This urge for removal to New York, Harriman felt, gives greater impetus than the situation perhaps warrants, to the criticism of concentration of industrial control which is again rising to high pitch as it has in the past.

Certainly no rule will apply to all businesses; each must decide for itself. But in a time when all social and business trends are under criticism, and each is being made to justify itself anew, it might be valuable for many companies to study this situation. Certainly, other things being equal, it is best for the management of an industrial firm to remain an integral part of the community on which its business has been built.

## WHAT SERVICE TO WHOM?

A curious proposal is being made. It is that Americans contribute to a Rudyard Kipling Memorial Fund, which, when it reaches \$1,000,000, will erect a statue to Kipling in England, endow a library at an English university, and provide certain traveling fellowships to young men "of the English-speaking world."

All this is to be as a memorial to Kipling "and his service to the English-speaking peoples."

Now Americans who have read and loved the Jungle Tales, and Kim, and the Light That Failed, might forget Kipling's freely-expressed contempt for Americans in a generous wish to honor Kipling, the author. But to honor Kipling's "service to the English-speaking peoples" is another matter. Before Americans honor any such services of Kipling to the English-speaking peoples who happen to live in North America, it would be an idea to have somebody tell just what they were.

Besides, Kipling himself denied that Americans speak a language that was more than barely recognizable to him as English.

## Yesteryear In Pampa

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Member of the American Legion were remodeling their hall as a club room, reminishing the interior, placing pool tables, easy chairs, pictures, and trophies.

More than 50 men of the First Methodist church took preliminary steps to organize a Wesley Brotherhood.

**FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY**  
Sixty boys attended a Scout rally held at the First Presbyterian church on the opening day of the scout anniversary week.

There was to be no more standing in line to purchase stamps at the postoffice as stamps could be purchased at two windows.

# Tex's Topics

I don't know whether everybody who had a part in it has been thanked or not, but the Pampa Amateur Athletic Association and The Pampa Daily NEWS wish every last one of them to know that their efforts in making the recent Golden Gloves boxing tourney a success, is appreciated. . . The Daily NEWS would have been helpless in putting the very excellent tourney over if it hadn't been for fellows like Mack Graham, Dan McGrew, Paul Hill, Carson Watt, Dr. Roy Webb, Cliff Braly, Wayne Phelps, Scotty Garrison, Ed Johnson, Johnnie Goines, Art Hurst, and Otis Hendrix, who were out there at the trena every night working like all 'get-out for no other remuneration than the satisfaction of seeing a successful amateur sports promotion.

To Cliff Chambers, operator of the Athletic Arena, is due a great amount of credit for the very excellent manner in which the bouts were run off. . . There were no walls, no delays of any kind—and on each of the three nights, the bouts clicked off in clock-like precision. . . Officials of the Pampa Daily NEWS and of the Pampa AAA are convinced that properly-supervised amateur boxing is looked upon with favor in Pampa. . . The tournament which closed last Friday night is evidence aplenty that the public will support high-class boxing shows when they are staged as they should be staged. . . But the persons connected with it already are making plans for a still bigger and better second annual Golden Gloves tournament next year.

The Pampa tourney, like the Amarillo tournament which goes into its second successful night at Amarillo tonight, was sponsored by the National AAA and was conducted under rules laid down by the national group which governs officially-sponsored tournaments over the entire country. . . Incidentally, thanks go, likewise, to Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Amarillo News, for his very fine cooperation in making the Pampa tournament a success. . . It was Mr. Malin's consent which gave Pampa the right to conduct a tournament of its own so near to Amarillo and on dates just ahead of the Amarillo News tournament. . . Pampa tournament officials are not losing sight of this fact.

The profit from the Pampa tournament goes into the Golden Gloves association fund, of which Paul Hill is chairman. . . The fund is for the furthering of amateur athletics in Pampa. . . And, now, by way of repetition, here at the Daily NEWS we wish again to thank everyone who had a part in making the tourney a success, and the public for the very generous response in attendance.

## Washington Letter

**By Rodney Dutcher**  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Affairs in the Department of Interior are even more preposterous than usual and it looks as if Secretary "Honest Harold" Ickes, in liquidating the office staff of Undersecretary Charles West, has managed to liquidate his pet project—the proposed Department of Conservation.

This is a rather complicated and involved story, but it loses none of its interest for that. Also, it involves the future of Ickes, with which an increasing number of New Dealers are concerned.

The clean-out of West's office staff was about as conspicuous a slap in the face as a cabinet member could give a subordinate. It was one of the most astonishing incidents in the history of the New Deal and is commonly referred to with adjectives more stinging.

Charlie West was Roosevelt's chief liaison man with Congress. He was undersecretary of the Interior, with nominal duties, in order to give him an office and salary with which to operate.

The arrangement appeared to be satisfactory to Ickes, who with the help of his assistant and administrative officer Ebert K. Bulew seemed to have no trouble running the department.

But West began to think that he was the victim of Ickes' Bulew espionage and wiretapping and he became very vocal about it. He was no more bitter in his criticisms of Ickes and Bulew than many other of Ickes' under-officials have been, but West didn't care who knew it. It appears he even started a little investigation of alleged wiretapping on his own.

Ickes has his story about that and West has his but in the upshot Ickes summoned West, bawled him out unmercifully and ordered him from his presence. This was shortly after Housing Administrator Nathan Straus had protested at a staff meeting Ickes' assertion that he had a right to tap departmental telephone wires.

From then on it was understood that West eventually would be stepping out, probably to take one of the six presidential assistant jobs Congress was expected to create.

It takes a bit of nerve for a critic who has been merciless to a lot of actors, to turn actor himself. That is why so many of the boys can't wait to read the notices on Alexander Woolcott when he opens on Broadway in a drama, "Wine of Choice," with Claudia Morgan and Leslie Banks, the English actor. Woolcott was famous for his blistering opinions. Claudia Morgan is the daughter of Ralph Morgan, the film star.

Burgess Meredith never has dinner until after the theater and at the conclusion of a 40-mile drive which means around 1 a. m. But his dinners are complete from steaks to champagne, even when dining alone.

Rubber "Brush" Cleans Napped Fabrics

A new clothes brush especially good to clean piled or napped fabrics and shaped to reach difficult windows are set at \$20 a'clock.

"No, I haven't, but is there any reason for this?"

"Yes, that's the exact time President Lincoln was shot."

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# Prospects of A Large Crop This Year



## Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Twenty years ago, while padding about the cane fields of Louisiana, I was given a book that set a standard for most of my reading during the next several years. It was "The Clansmen," by Thomas Dixon, and from it came "The Birth of a Nation" and a vogue in novels relating to the War Between the States.

In our neighborhood was a little girl with pigtails and sunny blue eyes who borrowed the book and when she brought it back half of the blank page at the end of the book had been torn and folded up and held in place by a two-cent stamp. Under it was the terse line, "Don't read this."

In burning curiosity I begged her to tell me what she had written. But she would not, and I never unfolded the sheet to see for myself—until the other day. The note said, "I hereby promise on my honor that, under no circumstances will I ever marry a Yankee." It was signed "Marjory, 1918."

Marjory had flazen hair and was continually surrounded by beaux. Then she moved to Texas, and I never saw her again. But in one of those sentimental moods which lay hold of us all now and then I wrote her a letter after reading her "vow" on the back page of "The Clansmen," and sure enough in a few days came an answer.

I am happy to announce that Marjory of the blue eyes and the 1918 resolutions kept her vow. She is married to a Texan and lives in San Antonio. I don't know what this has to do with a Broadway column, but I thought you'd like to know.

A little experiment in psychology has helped George Judd, manager of the Boston symphony, solve a vexing problem. For years, his telephone was at his elbow, but George hates answering telephones even worse than you and I hate paying the rent. He instructed his men to move the telephone to a table in the far corner of the office. Then he told his friends: "Every time you telephone me I have to leave my desk and walk clear across the room."

Since then his calls have been reduced by 50 per cent.

"Have you ever noticed," inquired J. M. Josephberg, "have you ever noticed that most clocks in jewelers' windows are set at 2:20 o'clock?"

"No, I haven't, but is there any reason for this?"

"Yes, that's the exact time President Lincoln was shot."

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## People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This one became aware Sunday that the Rev. Pearce up at the First Methodist church knows something about boys. He preached a sermon that nearly 100 Scouts in the audience listened to (two boys who had been at the hospital all night waiting outside the door of a sick friend couldn't keep their eyes open and slept through it), and when boys listen to something they like it, and incidentally most sermons on Scouting do not hit the mark as far as the boys are concerned, but Dr. Pearce has a son who was a Boy Scout and he was a Scoutmaster for years. . . He illuminated a new angle of the bread and fishes miracle. He stressed the hitherto unnoticed reference that the person who had the basket with the several pieces of bread and the scant, few fishes was a boy—a curious, wondering boy lost in a huge multitude. Then the parable glittered and shone with symbolic truth when Dr. Pearce recalled how the faultless Nazarene took the boy's loaves and fishes and blessed them and fed five thousand. . . Even as the virtues and talents of most boys can become legion if they are cherished and nurtured by a kind and understanding heart. . . So in this Boy Scout week you may be saying, "Why talk much about the Scouts?" Well, there are those who will tell you—people like Mr. Sone and Mr. Shelby and all the Scoutmasters (President Roosevelt told you over the radio last night) that a Boy Scout has a little better advantage than one who is not. This one will tell you that a Boy Scout is just a little bit more honorable, more courageous, more loyal, more human—more civilized than the average "Good Boy" and this one has known the heart and soul of many a boy.

Miss Garland, it would appear, is about to smother a hot note with a semi-swirled forkful of the dripping Italian serpentine. Her innate caution is revealed by her worried watchfulness in piloting the cargo to its destination, and her method suggests that in golf she would at least keep her eye on the ball.

Miss Brice exemplifies the "hanging garden of Babylon" system, designed to let the slips fall where they may without danger to one's vest or apron.

The aim of every spaghetti-eater should be the practiced nonchalance displayed by Mickey Rooney, who found his lunch on location for another picture. Mr. Rooney is so adept at lunching that he wastes not a glance on his tray but dispatches everything in easy waltz time. But hold! Mr. Rooney, it must be observed, is not confronted with spaghetti.

## So They Say

We are convinced liquor is not necessary to attract youth to places of entertainment.

—REV. R. E. EWING, chairman of a ministerial group which will superintend a night club in Milwaukee, having a soda fountain bar, midnight closing, and chaperoned dancing.

Unless the democracies of the world are armed, there will be no democracies.

—LADY NANCY ASTOR.

In this competitive, capitalistic system most people are trying to make money out of other people.

—DONALD R. RICHBURG.

Hollywood is a healthy, but dumb, place to live. . . It's a place for old people.

—FANNY BRICE.

Variation in table manners is a frequent cause of divorce.

—DR. A. A. BRILL, psychoanalyst.

ing by "shock" is by "irritative convulsions." The drugs experimented with are camphor and metrazol. These have been used separately, and sometimes in combination. They produce epilepsy-like convulsions.

The convulsive seizures are induced every second day or so. In the course of treatment, patients are subjected to as many as 15 to 20 convulsions. The "explanation" offered for this form of treatment parallels that advanced for the insulin shock treatment: the convulsions, like shock, cause a profound upheaval, biologic as well as emotional, within the patient, and restoration of normal brain function is favored by this.

A recent report on the "irritative convulsion" form of treatment, says that 15 out of 20 cases of dementia praecox were sufficiently improved to be returned to their normal environments; two cases showed some improvement; three remained unimproved.

Many theories have been advanced in explaining how the insulin shock treatment of dementia praecox works.

One theory, widely accepted but not proved, holds that the metabolic activity of the brain of the dementia praecox victim has fallen below normal for reasons unknown. The brain in consequence is not adequately nourished. It is further argued that insulin injected into such a patient tends to accelerate his metabolism and thus has a stimulating as well as corrective effect upon his brain function.

A new attack has been made recently upon dementia praecox, two drugs being used in place of insulin. The treatment, instead of be-

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# The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Feb. 9 (AP)—Deer are so numerous along the Canadian river in the Panhandle of Texas they are in many instances a menace to crops.

This was the statement of Gene Howe, Amarillo editor and member of the state game commission.

"And yet," commented Will J. Tucker, secretary of the game department, "when I tell people there are deer in the Panhandle they laugh!"

Howe said there always had been scattered herds of deer along the Canadian but restocking by the department had resulted in a great increase.

One hundred Chukar partridges, natives of India, planted near Amarillo by the department as an experiment, appeared to be doing well, Howe said.

He added he would not recommend heavy importations of the birds until those in the Panhandle reproduce and otherwise prove they are adaptable to the environment.

Department officials hope the Chukars will thrive in West and Northwest Texas and thus take the place of the lesser prairie chicken, which is becoming scarce and on which a five-year closed season was provided by the last legislature.

Two candidates for governor, Ernest O. Thompson and William McCraw, seem to hold considerably divergent views on flying.

McCraw, a pilot of much experience, owns a plane and flies on nearly all long trips. He said one time the best place to meditate and make decisions on tough matters was several thousand feet above the earth. Thompson rarely flies, due primarily to family objections.

Governor James V. Alfred also meets obstacles to his flying from his family but he flies anyhow. He has utilized a plane more than any previous governor.

Someone has figured out there are approximately 500 ways in which game laws may be violated in Texas, considering both state and local regulations.

Here are some of the offenses which state game wardens charged against 1,650-odd persons arrested in December.

Hunting without license, selling fish without license, transporting more than 125 minnows, no artificial lure license, possessing fur out of season, over bag limit on ducks, shooting on public highway, illegally possessing bird, possessing wild duck, hunting under license of another man, illegal possession of gun, trapping without a license, netting in closed waters, taking dove out of season, possessing turkey hen, possessing spike buck, hunting at night, trespassing, head-lighting, selling oysters without a license, pollution, killing squirrel out of season, killing fawn deer, trying to kill sand hill crane, hunting, whitening with rifle and possessing deer with sex evidence removed.

In a few instances, one person was charged with more than one law violation.

Senator Jim Neal of Mirando City, ranchman-legislator, plans to run for re-election, but he is not in a hurry to announce.

He will wait until "the acorns fall and the spring flowers bloom." When he does start campaigning, he will stand on his record and not "on looks or speecmaking in the senate."

"I have received practically everything my district desires," he explained, "and above all kept the taxes down, so why should I worry?"

Neal, most picturesque member of the legislature, is concluding his first term of four years. He is the man who beat the famous Archie Parr of Benavides, who few thought ever could be defeated for the senate.

Mary Ann Edwards, who a family Bible attested 121 years old and born a slave, died in Austin the other day.

She was grown when the Republic of Texas was born 100 years ago and

# Cranium Crackers

A band of big money gamblers had been operating nightly for months and police were at their wits' end in their efforts to catch the gang in a game.

Finally the informer learned that the gamblers played in secret rooms in four places. Those places were the Hotel Singleton, King's Cafe, the Club Swing Hi, and Marlon's Taproom. The informer learned also that the band tipped off players to the location of each night's hideout by means of coded advertisements in the "Automobiles For Sale" column of an afternoon newspaper.

Acting on this tip, police spotted one of the advertisements two days later, raided the hideout, and seized the players during the height of a no-limit stud poker game.

The advertisement the police decoded read:

"FOR SALE—Late model five-passenger sedan in excellent condition. Completely overhauled. Runs up the miles, but not the gas. See today. Monarch Motor Sales Co. Ask for Dave."

WHICH ONE OF THE FOUR PLACES DID POLICE RAID?  
(Solution on classified page.)

## TEST WELL IN SAXET FIELD STILL ABLAZE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 8 (AP)—An oil test in the Saxet field eight miles west of here, which blew out and caught fire last night, was burning unchecked today. Damage was estimated at \$50,000.

The well, Baltic Drilling Company's No. 1 Lawrence, blew out from a shallow sand while drilling at around 900 feet. All equipment with the exception of two boilers and some drill stems was destroyed in the flames.

The wild gasser was making considerable mud and sulphur water today, while the flames had died down some. The operators indicated that no attempt will be made to cap the well, which they believe will choke itself out within a week.

It was the second blowout and fire in the field in the last two months.

## HONOLULU NAVY FLIER MISSING SINCE SUNDAY

HONOLULU, Feb. 8 (AP)—Searching parties hunted by land and sea today for Lieut. Frank McAllister, navy flier from Vicksburg, Miss., who last was seen early Sunday morning.

The young officer, socially prominent and an excellent horseman, was transferred to the Pearl Harbor airbase two years ago. Friends were unable to account for his disappearance, but Rear Admiral Orin G. Murfin, who ordered the search, said they had told him McAllister appeared despondent at a dance he attended at Ford Island Saturday night.

He was last seen coming ashore from a boat after the dance. Ford Island is in the middle of Pearl Harbor.

## FROZEN ASSETS

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—When the coupons on \$200,000 worth of New Rochelle bonds failed to clear through the banks in 1934, City Director of Finance Walter J. Brennan thought nothing of it.

But when they still had not been presented for payment after the Jan. 15 interest date this year, he became furious.

Through the original purchasers, he learned that the bonds were sold to a woman who "won't be inconvenienced" by going to her safe deposit box to clip coupons more than once every five years.

She is due around again in 1939 with \$40,000 waiting for her.

## Side Glances

By George Clark



"Will you folks glance at the baby once in a while?"

# CHIANG TAKES COMMAND OF CHINESE ARMY

SHANGHAI, Feb. 8 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese sources said today, has taken personal command of 400,000 Chinese troops attempting to stem Japanese hammering at both sides of the vital Lanchow corridor.

Chiang was said to have arrived at the front north of Nanking to direct the army holding back the invaders south of Suchow and the troops facing Japanese in southern Shantung province.

Heaviest Lanchow fighting was on a 50-mile front along the Hwai river, 90 miles south of Suchow, the heart of the area separating Japanese-conquered portions of North and Central China. Chinese said they had blocked Japanese efforts to cross the stream for a thrust northward.

Chinese told also of brisk engagements on the Yangtze river valley at Wuhu and at Hangchow, southwest of Shanghai, on the Chekiang province coast.

On these fronts, they said, Chinese had made steady progress.

Meanwhile, Japanese emphasized that orders to tighten discipline and maintain army prestige applied to all Japanese forces throughout China.

The new orders were issued after an investigation at Nanking by Major General Masaharu Homma, sent from Tokyo when the United States protested attacks on diplomatic officials and American property by unruly Japanese soldiers at Nanking. Homma was on his way back to Tokyo to report.

# Labor Target



With the possibility that his qualifications would be investigated under a protest filed by Labor's Non-Partisan League, John Milton, pictured as he was greeted by his new colleagues, was sworn in as U. S. Senator from New Jersey. Long an ally of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Milton succeeds Governor A. Harry Moore in the Senate.

# Flashes of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

**COLLEGE CAPERS**  
ROCK HILL, S. C.—Firemen answered an alarm from a dormitory at Winthrop college but found no fire.

# WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

**TODAY**  
Farm—House debates crop control bill.  
Anti-lynching—Southern Senators continue filibuster.  
Naval—Admiral Leahy continues testimony in new defense program before House naval committee.  
Banking—Chairman Jones of R. F. C. gives House banking committee suggestion for lending legislation.

**YESTERDAY**  
House passed minor bills; Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) spoke against anti-lynch bill.  
Admiral Leahy said Navy had no foreign commitments.

# TVA CONTRACTED WITH TRUSTS, TEXAN CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Representative Maverick (D-Tex) said today the Tennessee valley authority had contracted to sell more than 82 per cent of its power to some of the "most notorious industrial monopolies" at less than half the cost to small municipalities and cooperatives.

In a statement prepared for the congressional record, Maverick said he was "astonished" to find the TVA had negotiated contracts, running from 10 to 20 years, for 287,250 kilowatts of power to industrial consumers. Its installed generating capacity is about 350,000 kilowatts, he said.

He said such contracts constituted direct violation of the requirement that TVA give preference to domestic consumers.

"One of the most astonishing things to me about these contracts is that the TVA has contracted away to the Aluminum Co. of America alone 112,000 kilowatts of electric energy which is more than the entire installed or future generating capacity of Norris dam," Maverick said. "This is the same Mellon Aluminum trust that the department of justice is now proceeding against for violations of the anti-trust laws."

# SOME PEOPLE MUST BE HOARDING \$1,000 BILLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Some people must be hoarding \$1,000 bills, treasury officials said today.

Most denominations of currency declined in circulation last year, but the "grands" increased \$23,000,000 worth \$288,000,000. That's a \$1,000 bill for every 450 persons in the country.

The \$20 bill suffered the worst slump in usage—a drop of \$28,000,000—although there were \$1,475,000,000 worth still around.

# New Grazing Rules Will Be Submitted To Secretary Ickes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Grazing officials said today new rules for the administration of the west's 142,000,000 acres of public range land would be submitted to Secretary Ickes within a few days.

The new rules, if approved, would supplant temporary regulations in force since passage of the Taylor grazing act.

Officials said the new regulations drawn from recommendations of livestock men, are intended to further the government's program of protecting the range from overgrazing.

A 300-foot observation tower, accommodating more than 600 people at one time, will mark the center of the Scottish Empire Exhibition in Glasgow this summer.

# WINTER WHEAT BELT DROUGHT NOW SERIOUS

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Like a sensitive seismograph in a scientist's laboratory, the price of July wheat, bobbing up and down nervously in recent weeks, registered today the grain trader's opinion concerning the seriousness of drought in the Southwestern wheat belt.

Wheat and rye plants are just rousing from their winter sleep and other 1938 farm crops are only "paper planned" but traders at the grain industry's vortex here are fretting already about the prospective harvest.

The market has been running a slight temperature over reports that drought again menaces the winter wheat crop. There is evidence, too, that much of the great plains area from border to border needs rain.

In recent years, the winter wheat belt's drought has been a persistent sore spot in the nation's wheat market. Last season's timely moisture doctored up enough of the belt to permit harvesting of the biggest winter crop in six years, but traders are wondering now if that production, estimated at 685,000,000 bushels, can be equaled this year.

They also are wondering if the matter are reflected in the July wheat quotation on the board of trade's blackboard. Contracts specifying delivery in July can be settled with new winter wheat.

Quoted around 85 cents a bushel at the start of the year, July wheat pushed up to 93 1-8 at mid-January, fell back to 89 1-2 a week later and now is back around 90 1-2. A year ago July wheat cost \$1.17. A depressing factor on the wheat market, recently has been the slow foreign demands for United States grain.

Farmers are estimated to have planted 57,492,000 acres to wheat last fall, only 120,000 acres less than the record territory seeded a year earlier. Since then, dust storms have swirled over the drought-bowl, streams have narrowed and in some places farmers have been hauling water.

# FORGOTTEN MAN OF 1938 IS UNEMPLOYED MAN PAST FORTY

AUSTIN, Feb. 8—The "forgotten man" of 1938 is the man past 40 who finds himself unemployed. S. B. Parsons, Chairman of the Veterans Employment Committee of The American Legion, Department of Texas, said today in announcing plans for a state-wide campaign to take the man past 40 out of the ranks of the unemployed.

"The man past 40 and who is unemployed," Parsons said, "presents a serious economic problem which must be tackled and solved. The man who has reached his 40th birthday is, still in the prime of life. There are years and years of gainful labor ahead of him. In many instances he is the head of a family, owns his own home and is a real asset to the community in which he lives. To discriminate against this man is not fair."

Parsons has enlisted the aid of every American Legion Post in Texas in his campaign to find jobs for the unemployed veteran past 40. Committees from these Posts are registering all unemployed veterans and every business house and industrial firm is being canvassed for jobs.

In many instances these committees have encountered opposition to employment of men past 40. Many manufacturing plants have a maximum age for employment and that in age, according to Parsons, is either 35 or 40. In such cases the committees attempt to sell the employer

# SIGN-WRITING COURSE OFFERED LOCAL ADULTS

A meeting of persons interested in the study of sign writing has been called for 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 213 of Pampa high school.

The 48-hour course is one of the adult vocational courses, supervised in Pampa by E. C. Pennington, coordinator, with Harry Kelley, Pampa high school art teacher, as instructor.

Classes would meet four hours a week, two hours on Monday and two hours on Wednesday, as the course is now set up. Mr. Kelley has talked with 14 men who have expressed a desire to study such a course.

If there is a sufficient demand from workers in the petroleum industry, building supply and electrical trades, a course in mechanical drawing will also be offered.

The course in sign writing may be expanded to include window decoration and newspaper advertising layout. Sign writing, mechanical drawing, window decoration and layout, instruction would all be given by Mr. Kelley, who has had three years experience in these subjects and who majored in art while attending college at Canyon and Dallas.

# NEBRASKA BRED BROADWATER, Neb.—The coyotes come tough in this man's country.

Harry Reimuth wounded one and it ran to a cattle watering tank. Reimuth, out of ammunition, failed in an attempt to club the animal to death.

He grappled it by the tail, but a bullet had hit it and the end piece came off in his hand.

Finally Reimuth drowned the animal in the tank.

# TODAY'S GOOD DEED BRYN MAWR, Pa.—Two policemen here did their daily good deed—and put two women in the hospital.

It seems the ladies' car was stalled at the top of a hill and the policemen gave it a friendly push, just a little one.

The automobile careened down the incline, crashed into an electric light pole, snapped two high-tension wires and plunged the neighborhood in darkness.

The crestfallen cops took the women to a hospital.

# NO QUITTER SAN DIEGO—Illness has kept Vida Stewart, 18, in bed since she was in the sixth grade, but she was graduated from high school with above average grades. She studied by special arrangement with high school teachers she had never seen.

# WALKING MENAGERIE SALT LAKE CITY—"There's something moving inside my coat," an excited woman told patrolman C. H. Christensen.

Christensen reached through hole in the lining and pulled out a mouse.

# NEW MEXICAN RESCUED FROM DITCH CAVE-IN

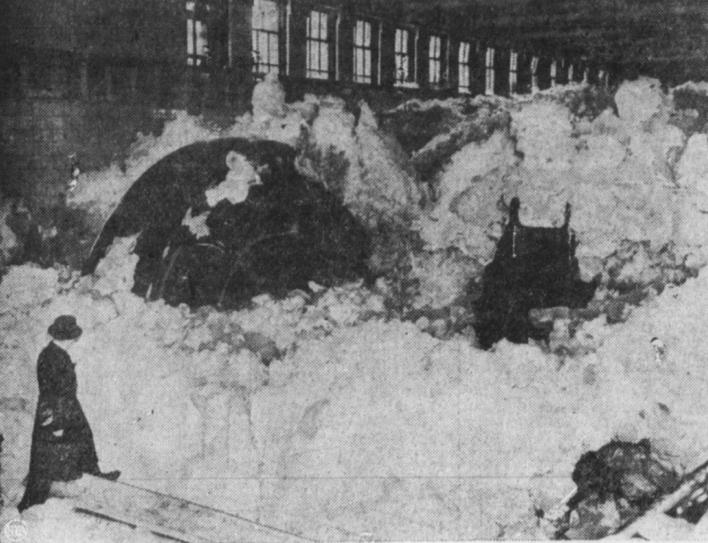
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 8—Gerald A. Reynolds, 36, was buried alive by a sewer ditch cave-in here today, but breathed through a hose while firemen and fellow workers labored for half an hour to rescue him unharmed.

Harry A. Driver, 26, also was caught when a wall of the 11 foot ditch collapsed, but he managed to extricate himself and frantically scraped the crumbling dirt away from Reynolds' face, until help arrived.

The firemen put a hose into Reynolds' mouth, enabling him to breathe when three more minor cave-ins buried him completely.

Bicycle polo is to be revived in London.

# As Ice Made Power Plant Powerless



When a lot of ice meets a lot of power plant—it's just too bad for the power plant. This picture shows how the ice jam that pushed down the "honeymoon" bridge at Niagara Falls also smashed its way into the \$16,000,000 plant of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission at the foot of the Horse-shoe Falls. Operation of the plant, the first project to harness Niagara's power, will be suspended for several months. That machine you see partially smothered by ice is nothing less than a huge electric dynamo, size of which is shown by comparison with the man at left.

# REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"

REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tough on a man. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers, and they know there's a difference. Take my own case. I've smoked Camels for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me."

**REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:**

**"Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"**



CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes. Commander Ellsberg says: "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

CAMEL PAYS MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN. Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree with me"

# SENATE ASKS FACTS ABOUT NAVAL PACTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) expressed the belief today that the state department would be glad to tell the Senate whether a naval "understanding" exists between the United States and any other nation.

A resolution demanding this information was introduced by Senator Johnson (R-Calif.) shortly after Admiral William D. Leahy told a house committee yesterday that the navy had no foreign commitments and expected to solve its defense problems without alliances.

Johnson also asked the state department to disclose whether there is any alliance with Great Britain "relating to war or the possibility of war" or for use of the American navy in joint patrol duty.

Pittman predicted the Senate foreign relations committee, which he heads, would support Johnson's resolution. A Senate vote then would be taken.

"If the Secretary of State answered all these questions in the negative, as I am confident he would," said Pittman, "it would reaffirm what I have been saying about our foreign policy—that it is a policy of non-intervention, non-interference and non-alliance."

Johnson denied the resolution was offered for any effect—it might have on consideration of the pending naval appropriations bill, which he said he would support.

Senators La Follette (Prog.-Wis.), Bone (D-Wash.), and Nye (D-ND), said they favored Johnson's resolution.

La Follette expressed the belief that the state department's request to Japan for information on its naval program was a "build up" for the \$800,000,000 naval expansion bill now before Congress. (Although reports from Tokyo indicated the state department's request would not be answered officially, a foreign office spokesman declared that Japan has no plan for building 43,000-ton battleships.)

Courses in domestic duties and mothercraft, organized in Germany by the Motherhood Service Department of the Nationalist Women's association, have been attended by 1,200,000 women.

charity but an opportunity to make his own living at honest labor.

# ADVOCATES OF FEDERAL LICENSING OPTIMISTIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (AP)—Senators who advocate federal licensing of corporations said today their hopes of administration support had been strengthened despite criticism from the National Manufacturers association.

Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust matters, is expected to discuss the proposal soon with its authors—Senators Borah (R., Ida.), and O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.).

The Manufacturers association objected to the legislation as threatening to put every small business under a bureau's control.

The bill provides that all corporations engaged in interstate commerce would have to get licenses from the federal trade commission. Licenses could be rejected if anti-trust laws were violated.

# COMPOSITORS' STRIKE CLOSES BORDER PAPER

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Brownsville Herald plant of the Valley Publishing company remained closed today in face of a strike of composing room employees.

The Herald and the Evening Monitor, ordinarily published at McAllen, were being produced in the central plant of the publishing company at Harlingen.

Pickets patrolled in front of all three plants. Members of the International Typographical union, on strike since Tuesday, are demanding a closed shop contract.

# HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 5 pounds of waste. Frequent or steady passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 60 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**"Yes—absolutely!"** says Commander Edward Ellsberg. And millions of other steady smokers agree that there is a distinct difference in Camels. That's why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in the world.

**A MAN OF ACTION!** (right) Commander Ellsberg shares under-sea danger with his men. He says: "The last thing a diver does before going down—and the first thing he does after coming up—is to smoke a Camel."

**THE TORCH** (left) invented by Ellsberg. Imagine the long, tiring hours of research he put in on this successful invention! He says: "When I feel tired—a Camel gives me a quick 'lift.'"

**OF COURSE** an Annapolis man likes to sail! (right) "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," Ellsberg says. "In all my years of smoking Camels, I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"



Camels agree with me

# For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday, appointing herself Polly's protector in London, Jerry asks her to marry him. He is already much in love.

**CHAPTER V**  
"ARE you making a joke, Jerry?" Polly asked in an uncertain voice. "People don't talk of marrying when they're just met."

Jerry held her hands and looked down into her face. "Look at me, Polly! Do I look like a man that's joking? I figure there are troubles ahead of us. Dangers, even. We can face them better as man and wife."

"Oh! So it's convenience you're thinking of!"  
"It's love I'm thinking of, Polly. But I'm not denying the convenience of the arrangement. Well? What have you to say?"

"This is the most upsetting thing that ever happened to me," Polly answered. "There was a miller in Lyme that proposed to me before I left home. And last Christmas Eve, after Carol singing, a young farmer did the same. But it did nothing to my heart, either time."

"Has my proposal done something to your heart, Polly?"  
The girl looked up at the bronzed young seaman and answered honestly. "My heart's going like a loud ticking clock, Jerry."

Polly went and sat down separately. "There's something about English marriage laws you've yet to learn, Jerry. There must be a publishing of the banns in a church for three Sundays before the wedding day. Then, if any soul objects, the marriage can be stopped. My mother was Mary Dart, a London girl. She fell in love with my father when she met him here in her cousin's counting-house. It was his first voyage over as captain of his own brig, the Proud Lyme. He courted her whirlwind fashion and she accepted him, but the Darts were well-to-do. My father's sister, my aunt Kate Chelsey, had come over with him to see London. So it was that my mother went back to America with him and was married in Connecticut, simple fashion. That way, they got around the banns and outwitted the Darts."

Jerry said impatiently, "Banns! So the crazy English have us in another tangle, have they?"  
HE walked back and forth across the room while his answer brewed. He was not one to take defeat meekly. It was a while before he could say in a natural voice, "Very well, Polly. Of course we can't wait for banns to be published. If I must abide by English laws, I must. I'll be merely your cousin and step-cousin until I can do it with honor. Good night, Polly. I'll see you tomorrow after I've planned a way to get us to France."

"Well, now!" Polly exclaimed, somewhat taken back at having stopped his courtship so effectively. "I bid you good night, Cousin Jerry Whitfield!"

"There's the matter of your trunk," Jerry said from the doorway. "It would be better for me to go and get it tonight than to wait till morning. Tell me just how to get to the Dart house in Hemphill street."

Polly told him. "But I dread for you to go to that house, Jerry. If there were only my clothes in the trunk, I'd never let you go. But there's my mother's miniature and my money. We'll need the money to get me out of England. Will you be careful not to excite Mr. Dart?"

"I'll not wave an American flag or strike him," Jerry answered with a grin. "I promise. Go to bed now, and to sleep. He kissed her on the forehead, must as her brother Dick would have done, and went out."

IT was 10 o'clock when Jerry got out of the gig before Oliver Dart's house and knocked on the oak-paneled door. Mr. Broggs admitted when he said, "I've come to get Miss Polly Chelsey's things," she gave an exclamation of concern.

"Lud, sir! Do you know where she is?"  
"Yes, I do. She's safe with me at a tavern. I'm cousin of her father's, from America, and I mean to look after her. I've got a gig waiting outside. Tell me where her trunk is, and I'll fetch it down to the street."

"Lud!" exclaimed Mrs. Broggs again. "Master's not it. He found out tonight that she'd run off, so he had it carried down to his study, to go through."

"Where is his study?" asked Jerry, visibly angry.  
"At the head of the stairs on the floor above, sir. But wait! I see you're hot-tempered. You'll throw Mr. Dart into a rage, likely."

"Well, he's already thrown me into one. What's he searching Miss Chelsey's clothes for? Firearms? Take me to him."

When the woman ushered Jerry Whitfield into Oliver Dart's study it was evident that they could not have arrived at a more unfortunate moment. The old man was ripping a skirt hem with his penknife and pulling out pieces of buckram which he evidently suspected of being paper. Carman's were strewn about on floor, table and chairs, giving that pitiful effect which personal objects always give when desecrated.

"Stop that!" Jerry said.

"When it so pleases me. Who are you?"  
"My name's Jeremiah Whitfield. I'm cousin to Trepid Chelsey of Connecticut and I mean to take care of his daughter. I've come to get her belongings." He turned to Mrs. Broggs. "Madam, gather up everything at once, so I can take the trunk down."

"Do so, Mrs. Broggs," said old Oliver Dart, laying down his penknife. "I find nothing incriminating."

"Where is the girl's money?" Jerry asked. "And her mother's picture?"  
"I've taken the money," said Oliver Dart, "as a very small payment toward what America owes me. I've also retained the miniature, since that was paid for."

"Give me those things," Jerry said, much too angry to think clearly. "You're too old for me to fight, but I'll pry you loose from 'em, if I have to take your riggin' sailor talk!"

"Hm-m-m. Well, Mr. Jeremiah Whitfield, I'm an infirm old man with no means of protecting my rights. You'll find what you're looking for in the table drawer over there. See that you deliver it to the girl."

"She'll get it," Jerry replied, "if I live to get to the Unicorn and Crown."

Mrs. Broggs, who was closing the trunk lid, looked up obliquely at Jerry and laid her finger on her lips. "The damage was done," old Oliver Dart had his great-niece's London address, if he cared to use it. He sat passively as Jerry departed with the trunk. He neither scowled nor smiled but sat with his face closed in upon itself, and his finger tips delicately meeting.

JERRY waited till next morning to restore Polly's property to her. He found her staidly appreciative. She went to him and kissed him fleetingly on the lips. "As a grateful person kisses a very kind cousin," she said, laughing. "After they had looked at the miniature she hung it around her neck on a chain. The money, she asked him to keep for her."

He made no effort to take her in his arms, but his eyes were so ardent that she knew he had not dreamed his love making of last night. It was rather sweet, she realized, to find the fire still very much alive under the ashes of honor and caution he had spread.

"I've been at the docks since daylight," he said. "I've found a way for us to get out of England. Can you be brave and level-headed beyond the average woman, Polly?"

"I doubt if I'm naturally that way," answered Polly, "but I can try. What is the plan, Jerry?"  
"Chet Wheeler put me on to it. A smuggling clique works out of a cove between Deal and Dover. I've got in touch with one of them. This day week he'll take us across the channel to a fishing port near Calais. Chet's already gone to Dover, to wait. To hide out, rather."

"But for me," Polly said, "you'd be at Dover with him. The Unicorn and Crown's an awfully public place for an American sailor to be. When I came to you yesterday, Jerry, you lost precious time and took on a useless burden. Two useless burdens!" she insisted, over his protest, for her dog could be heard barking down in the

stable yard. "I'd better take Nuisance to the commons and let him run."

"I'll walk part way with you, Polly," Jerry said. "But I must go back to the docks and seal friendship with that French-speaking rascal who's to take us across."

They left the tavern and walked a piece together through the London streets, each comforted by the nearness of the other. Then, before he took a lane leading down to the river, Jerry watched Polly walk toward the commons, the little mongrel at her heels.

Her lovely head was held high and her body swayed in the long graceful strides of an American village girl who can listen to a lark sing while driving home the cow. . . . The sweetly said tenderly. For though he had come ashore at London two months ago to see the town (and had done so, right thoroughly) he had seen nothing in feminine form—neither through fine coach windows nor behind tap-room bars nor on the boards of Drury Lane Theatre—as appealing as honest Polly Chelsey from Connecticut.

## WOMEN PREDOMINATE LOST APACHE TRIBE

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 7 (AP)—Combat and the elements have reduced the "lost tribe" of Apache Indians, who follow the Mexican border following the surrender of their chief, Geronimo, in 1886, to a community composed essentially of women—the only one of its kind on the North American continent.

This observation was made today by Dr. Helge Ingstad, noted Norwegian ethnologist, just returned from a three months expedition into the Sierra Madre mountains of northern Mexico.

Dr. Ingstad had heard of the "lost tribe" and was trying to locate it.

Today, upon his return, he said: "I saw five adult Apaches and a baby with my own eyes. I will not hazard a guess as to how many more there are, but in my opinion there are not very many. I am convinced the only contacts they have had had with so called civilized men during the past 50 years has been in combat."

"The loss of man power obviously has brought women into control of the 'lost tribe,'" he said. "Of the band of five which Dr. Ingstad observed, four of them, including the leader, was a woman."

"Truckin' is to be taught in England by television."

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## Famous Flyer

### HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Pictured aviator, Colonel Charles
- 9 He was the flyer to make a New York to Paris solo flight.
- 14 Surface measurement.
- 15 French measure.
- 17 Branches.
- 18 Distinctive theory.
- 19 He started out as a flyer.
- 20 God of sky.
- 21 Maintains.
- 23 Having markings like letters.
- 26 Behold.
- 27 Yields.
- 31 Opposite of winning.
- 35 To depart.
- 36 Astringing powder.
- 37 Pertaining to Alps.
- 38 Springless routes.

- 21 He won of the entire world.
- 22 To feel displeasure.
- 24 Peanut.
- 25 He has lived in — for the last 2 years.
- 28 Snaky fish.
- 29 To dabble.
- 30 Night before.
- 32 Sun.
- 33 Wrath.
- 34 To scold.
- 38 Makes lace.
- 41 Wings.
- 42 Maxim.
- 43 To depart by boat.
- 44 Sound of surprise.
- 45 Monkey.
- 46 Place where a race ends.
- 47 In.
- 48 To ogle.
- 50 Mining shaft hut.
- 52 Peak.
- 53 Railroad.
- 54 Postscript.
- 55 Musical note.
- 57 Northeast.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

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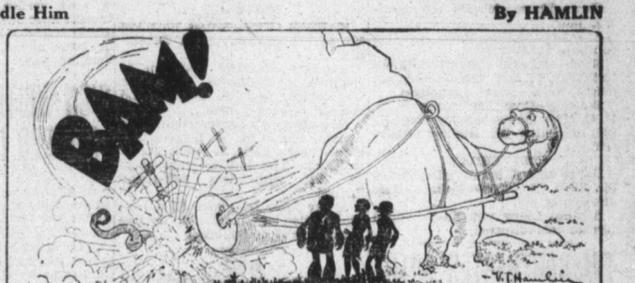
## The Bureau of Information . . . By E. G. SEGAR



## ALLEY OOP . . . Sure, Oop Can Handle Him



## WASH TUBS . . . The Tables Turn



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE . . . It Was Only Myra



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS . . . The Mysterious Stranger Again



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES . . . The Very Idea



## ALLEY OOP . . . By HAMLIN



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE . . . By THOMPSON AND COLI



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS . . . By BLOSSER



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES . . . By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP . . . By CRANE



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All want ads are strictly cash and accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situations Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

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BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 904 E. Twiford, Phone 163. CAFES Canary Sandwich Shop, 3 doors east of Baxter, Ph. 769. MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Iverson Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248. WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral offerings received from our kind friends and neighbors during our recent bereavement in the loss of our beloved son, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Kelly and Family.

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, F. M. McCathern. Special thanks to Rev. P. M. and Mrs. Maggie McCathern and Family.

SPECIAL TURKISH BATHS 21 Baths with reducing massage... 21 Baths with alcohol rub... 21 Baths with alcohol rub... 21 Baths with alcohol rub...

CARPENTER JOINERS LOCAL 1141 Meets Monday night, Duncan Bldg. Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr.

Lost and Found LOST-Child's brown leather jacket and gray slipper, worn sweater. Near Horace Mann school. Return to Mrs. J. E. Brickell, Phone 1067.

EMPLOYMENT Female Help Wanted BUSINESS or professional women over 25. Capable assuming responsibility. Advancement possible. Write giving references and address. Box C-9, Pampa News.

BUSINESS SERVICE Musical-Dancing Lester Aldrich Teacher of Voice Specialist in tone production, sight singing, public speaking and diction. Night and day classes. Start any time. Suite 14, Duncan Bldg. Phone 109-W.

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CARD READINGS Tells all affairs - past, present and future. Life West Tng St., Apt. 107, back of Wilson's Drug Store. PROSTATE SUFFERERS I have good news for you. 1145 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. Dr. Devine, D. C. P. T.

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service TURKISH BATHS Mineral vapor baths eliminates poisons, Swedish magnetic massage, for colds, rheumatism, kidney, neuritis, alcohol, nicotine poisoning, arthritis. Guaranteed reducing. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyler. For appointment phone 287-J.

15-General Service GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds Case Planing Mills 1 block south Schneider Hotel

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing FOR ALL FLOOR sanding services. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed. prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

19-Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE HENRY THUT SEE PHONE 818

21-Upholstering-Refinishing SAVE ON MATTRESSES Have your old mattress converted into a guaranteed innerspring, where the cotton is built in layers. AYERS & SOY. MATTRESS COMPANY Phone 693

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33-Office Equipment SEND YOUR typewriter and adding machines to be repaired by experts. REMINGTON TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 311 W. Foster, Phone 1660.

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ROOM AND BOARD 42-Sleeping Rooms NICE FRONT bedrooms for rent. Adjoining bath, 311 North Front. LARGE FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Call afternoons, 504 East Brownline.

DESIRABLE, well furnished bedroom, next to bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage, 602 North West, Phone 623.

NICE QUIET sleeping rooms. Reasonable rates. Close in, good parking, 606 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

43-Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Close in. Phone 677-J. 505 North Frost.

Hold Everything!



"Harold, I'm frightened! Theobald has been giving me dirty looks all afternoon!"

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT - Two couple. One room part furnished cottage with bath. Bills paid. 246 Hill St.

FOR RENT - Two room house, 1 block north of Hilltop Grocery, second house east.

LARGE TWO-ROOM unfurnished home, 1200 sq. ft., 609 South Barnes, Call Robinson, 9024-F-5.

THREE-ROOM furnished duplex with refrigerator, bills paid. Couple only. References required. 314 N. Warren. Phone 1474-W.

FOR RENT - Two-room furnished house, block from pavement. Adults only. Hamrick Saw Shop, 112 E. Fields.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM efficiency, unfurnished. Water paid. References required. Inquire Rex Sandwich Shop, 318 1/2 W. Foster.

NEW TWO-ROOM duplex, unfurnished. Call 1243.

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TWO 2-ROOM furnished houses, bills paid, modern conveniences. Gibson Cottages Court, 813 S. Barnes, Phone 972-W.

TWO-ROOM modern furnished house and garage. Adults only. Inquire Owl Drug Store.

ONE 4-ROOM and one 2-room furnished home. Two blocks west and one north of Hilltop Grocery.

FOUR-ROOM house modern, completely furnished. 2 bedrooms, garage. Adults only. Inquire 802 West Foster.

NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 South Russell.

47-Apartments TWO ROOM apartment for rent. Well furnished. Modern and clean. 219 North Sumner. Phone 330-W.

THREE ROOM efficiency apartment to a couple. 220 North Houston. Phone 1778-J.

FOR RENT - Two room furnished or unfurnished apartment. Close in. 112 South Sumner. Phone 1366.

FOR RENT - Nice two-room apartment, furnished. Adults. 621 East Kingsmill avenue. Phone 707-W.

SMALL MODERN apartment or sleeping room, with or without garage. 807.

FOR RENT - Two-room duplex apt. Modern and clean - adults only. 112 Wynne St.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms. Bills paid. 519 South Russell. Phone 1366.

FOR RENT - Four-room garage apartment. 610 North Somerville. Phone 1763.

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale WILL SELL \$220 equity in new Plymouth or Chrysler for \$100. Write Box 201, Pampa News.

USED CARS

- 1-1937 Ford V-8 4-door Deluxe Sedan
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4-1934 Ford V-8 Coaches
2-1934 Ford V-8 Coupes
1-1932 Ford V-8 Coupe

TOM ROSE (Ford)

65-Accesories FOR SALE - Slightly used four-wheel trailer, 450 No. Warren.

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing SPECIAL - Wash and grease - \$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2 Call for and Delivered Phone 472

BUSINESS NOTICES

GEORGE B. SWINGLE ACCOUNTING - AUDITS SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping Phone 1226 Rose Bldg.

MAN TRAINS AT SAN DIEGO FOR AVIATION

Aviation and California's climate have temporarily claimed Howard D. "Bill" Mann, of Pampa, who is now training for a full-time aviation career at the Ryan School of Aeronautics in San Diego.

Young Mann, proprietor of Lively & Mann, local clothing store, has been at the Ryan school for the past three weeks having enrolled for a flying instruction course which will qualify him as a transport pilot.

The Ryan school is one of the finest in the country, and is today the oldest government-approved flying school conducting full-time aeronautical courses. The president of the Ryan school is T. Claude Ryan, whose original company built the most famous airplane in history - Colonel Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

The Pampa pilot will not complete his training for some months. During the next few months he will take special training at the Ryan school in instrument and cross-country flying, making frequent trips, as do other Ryan students, to Francisco, Boulder Dam, Las Vegas, Nevada; Phoenix, Ariz., and to Esenada in old Mexico.

Ryan students have an unusual opportunity to gain valuable contacts through the varied aviation activities at San Diego, which is the home base of the Naval Air Station, Uncle Sam's largest concentration of naval aircraft.

Next door to the Ryan school is the huge plant of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, which manufactures flying boats for the navy, while the school's close association with Ryan Aeronautical Co., manufacturer of S-T sport training and S-C metal cabin planes, is invaluable to the student, whether training for a position as pilot, mechanic or engineer.

Mann, whose local residence is at 322 Gillespie street, is the son of H. E. Mann, of Wichita Falls, secretary and treasurer of the Perkins & Cullum Oil Company.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers (Problem on editorial page.) The police raided King's Cafe. The word "eats" in the advertisement, which applied specifically to the word "cafe," and the word "Monarch," being synonymous with "king," led them to King's Cafe.

INQUEST HELD. SWEETWATER, Feb. 8 (AP)—The Nolan county grand jury was to review today findings of an inquest which held that J. H. Pendergrass, 68, Cookeville, Tenn., traveler, whose body was found in a ravine near here, was murdered by a person or persons unknown. Justice S. H. Shook, who conducted the inquest, said seven persons held in jail would be questioned by investigators.

BIG DISCOUNT 1937 Pontiac Sedans Entirely new—Blacks and Grey. Come early—for a choice of models. Pampa Motor Co. 211 N. Ballard Phone 363

LIL ABNER It's a Small World! TRY PAPPY—TRY HIM—WILL LEAD TO SOME WATER—HOW—5 SOON.

LOOK! LOOK! WATER! IT'S A SOUTH SOUTHERN GALS' PLAY—ROUND IT—AT—YEST.

WE IS SAVED! SAVED!

FOR SAFE—By Owner NICE FRONT bedrooms for rent. Adjoining bath, 311 North Front. LARGE FRONT bedroom, private entrance. Call afternoons, 504 East Brownline.

DESIRABLE, well furnished bedroom, next to bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage, 602 North West, Phone 623.

NICE QUIET sleeping rooms. Reasonable rates. Close in, good parking, 606 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEW ENGLAND GYPSY MOTHS SPREAD TO CLEVELAND, OHIO, BY LAYING THEIR EGGS ON BUILDING STONE WHICH WAS LATER SHIPPED TO THAT CITY.

IN SWEDEN IT IS CONSIDERED AN ILL OMEN FOR THE WORLD IF MORE THAN FIVE MOURNING-CLOAK BUTTERFLIES ARE SEEN TOGETHER.

THE invention of the spectroscope made it possible for man to learn the composition of the heavenly bodies. It had been supposed that the bodies of the universe were composed of the same material, but not until the spectroscope was invented was it possible to obtain proof.

PROGRAM TIME ON STATION KPDN 1310 KILOCYCLES The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-THE SENECADE 3:30-THIS AND THAT 4:00-EB AND ZEB 4:15-SWING YOUR PARTNER 4:30-HAWAII CALLS 4:45-CECIL AND SALLY 5:15-VANDERBILT 5:30-SUPPER CLUB 6:00-THE LA NOVA PREVIEW 6:15-CENTURY FINAL EDITION WITH TEX DE WEESE Presented by Century Times. 6:30-SIGN OFF

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00-INQUIRY REPORTER Presented by Morris Sales Co. 12:15-THIS AND THAT 12:30-RHYTHM AND ROMANCE 1:00-ELECTROLUX NEWS Presented by Thomson Hardware 1:15-THIS AND THAT 1:30-THIS AND THAT 1:45-BOOK REVIEW 2:00-CONTEMPORARY NIGHTS (WBS) 2:30-MUSICAL FANTASY 3:00-NEWS COMMENTARY 3:15-GAS LIGHT HARMONIES 3:30-THIS AND THAT 4:00-EB AND ZEB 4:15-NIGHT HIGH SCHOOL 4:45-SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 5:00-CECIL AND SALLY 5:15-SONGS IN A MODERN MANNER WITH KEN BENNETT 5:30-TRAVEL HOUR 6:00-CLUB CABANA 6:15-THIS AND THAT 6:30-SIGN OFF

conquered by government forces in December. Early today the front extended north from Teruel to a point a few miles due west of Montalban, with a 17-mile advance marking the longest point of the insurgents' gains, which have given them nearly 400 square miles of territory in four days.

Members of the governments international brigade, weary after a month on the Teruel front, passed through Valencia in the last few days of their way to a rest camp.

Details of the brigade's casualties were not made public, but it was known that 525 replacements had been ordered to bring the unit to the normal strength of 2,000.

The brigade is composed of the Mackenzie (Canadian) and Papanova provincial battalions - which suffered the worst at Teruel - the American Washington and Lincoln battalions, and an English battalion which includes a number of Americans.

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP)—The "Hitlerization" of the German army and foreign office along with the nation's economy was interpreted by the newspaper Pravda today as a move to speed up preparations for a "big war."

FOR A PERFECT TRIP To the Next Town Or Across America DESTINATION LEAVES PAMPA Oklahoma City 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. San Diego 12:40 p. m. Dallas 11:00 a. m., 7:45 p. m. and 7:00 p. m. via Amarillo

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ROUND TRIP DAILY McLean to Perrinton Leaves McLean 6:00 P. M. Leaves Pampa 7:29 P. M. Arrives Perrinton 10:10 P. M. Leaves Perrinton 1:00 P. M. Leaves Pampa 4:20 P. M.

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Political Calendar

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 30, 1938.

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE: (122nd district) Eugene Worley.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazier Clifford Braly.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK Miriam Wilson.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: Joe Gordon.

FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose.

FOR COUNTY CLERK J. V. New Charlie Thut.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER Robert Seeds John Haggard.

BRITISH WOMAN SPY TESTIFIES IN BOW COURT

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—"Miss X," Svelte blonde of the British counter-espionage service, today finished her story of springing the trap on four men accused as arms plant thieves, during a lightning appearance in Bow Street police court.

The heroine of Britain's latest spy thriller, wearing a two-piece ensemble and a smart halo hat, told in low tones of the climax of nearly three years work to foil the copying of munitions plans taken from the big Woolwich arsenal, allegedly for a foreign power.

"Miss X" told how last January 21 she had telephoned the intelligence service after P. E. Glading, former arsenal employe and chief accused, told her he was going to meet some one at Charing Cross preparatory to a big photographing "job."

Officers convering on Charing Cross arrested Glading and Albert Williams after Williams had handed Glading a brown paper bag alleged to have contained plans for a detonator-testing apparatus smuggled from the arsenal.

Defense counsel declined to cross-examine "Miss X" today and she was whisked away through a door behind the witness stand.

She was followed to the stand by a little man whose name also was undisclosed.

The little man who followed "Miss X" on the stand told of shadowing the girl agent, Glading and others involved, since April 29, 1937.

The hearing was continued until Feb. 11.

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1936 Oldsmobile "8" 4-door sedan with trunk, radio and heater.
1936 Oldsmobile "6" coupe with heater.
1937 Ford "85", 2 door Sedan.
1936 Ford 2-door Sedan with radio and heater.
1935 Plymouth 4-door sedan.
1934 Plymouth 4-door sedan.
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By AL CAPP

